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FBI: Wisconsin Teen Allegedly Killed Parents as Part of Plot to Assassinate Trump, Overthrow Government

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The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) headquarters in Washington on Nov. 6, 2023. Madalina Vasiliu/The Epoch Times

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A 17-year-old from Waukesha, Wisconsin, allegedly killed his parents as part of a plot to overthrow the United States government, including calls to assassinate President Donald Trump, according to newly unsealed federal records.

In a federal affidavit that was filed in March in the U.S. District Court of the Eastern District of Wisconsin and obtained by The Epoch Times on April 13, FBI investigators outlined the investigation into Nikita Casap, accused of killing his mother, Tatiana Casap, and stepfather, Donald Mayer, in their Waukesha home in February.

Nikita is facing nine felony charges, including two counts of first-degree homicide and two counts of hiding a corpse, according to Waukesha County court records. Authorities are also pursuing three federal charges related to conspiracy, use of weapons of mass destruction, and presidential assassination, the affidavit says.

He has not yet entered pleas for any of the charges, according to the county court docket.

Investigation Begins

In the affidavit, authorities say they conducted a welfare check at Nikita's home on Feb. 28, after he had been absent from school for roughly two weeks and following a call from a family member who was unable to contact Nikita's parents.

After no one answered the door, a sheriff's deputy entered the home and found Tatiana Casap deceased, "likely from gunshot wounds," and covered in blankets. The sheriff's office then requested cellphone

pings for Mayer and Nikita, finding that both phones were located in the area of Laramie, Wyoming.

Authorities searched the Waukesha residence again, finding Mayer, also deceased from gunshot wounds and covered in blankets, in the first-floor office. Deputies found a receipt for a .357 magnum revolver but did not find the gun in the house.

Based on an extensive review of security footage, cellphone records, and witness statements, authorities believe Mayer and Tatiana Casap were killed on Feb. 11.

Subsequent cellphone pings showed Nikita's phone stationary at a truckstop in Walcott, Iowa, on Feb. 24. Walcott police provided security footage showing the teen operating Mayer's black Volkswagen Atlas SUV, traveling alone with the family dog.

Authorities listed Mayer's vehicle as stolen on the evening of Feb. 28, and entered Nikita as a missing juvenile. A little more than an hour later, the WaKeeney Kansas Police Department saw and stopped Mayer's SUV with Nikita inside.

Police noted seeing a .357 magnum revolver in plain view on the front passenger floorboard, as well as boxes of .357 and .38 special ammunition, Mayer and Tatiana Casap's wallets, roughly $14,000 in cash, and two cellphones belonging to Mayer and Nikita. They also found an open safe, women's jewelry, laptops, and banking documents in the vehicle.

Neo-Nazi Terror Group

Authorities arrested Nikita for vehicle theft and firearm possession and seized his phone. After obtaining a search warrant for the device, they found material related to "The Order of Nine Angles," a Satanic occult group created in the early 1970s by Anton Long, thought to be a pseudonym for British neo-Nazi David Myatt, according to the Anti-Defamation League.

The group has also been described as an "occult-based neo-Nazi and white supremacist group" and "the most dangerous far-right terror movement," according to the Foundation for Defense of Democracies, a Washington-based nonpartisan national security and foreign policy research institute.

Also referred to as 09A, the group "advocates for the use of violence and terrorism to overthrow governments and destroy modern civilization," the FBI stated in the affidavit.

The agency said Nikita, according to a review of his phone, was allegedly using the usernames "@accelerationist" and "Awoken" and had images and communications referencing a self-described manifesto about assassinating Trump, making bombs, and conducting terrorist attacks.

The FBI found messages on Nikita's phone under the "Awoken" username in which he allegedly discussed consuming the terrorist group's teachings and being visited by the FBI in 2023 for what the bureau described as "unrelated internet IP activity."

In other messages under the "@accelerationist" username, Nikita allegedly references a manifesto document with an unknown user.

"When the time comes for me to send my manifesto to you (so that you can spread it online), should it be pdf?" Nikita allegedly asked the user.

Investigators also found screenshots of a three-page document called "Accelerate the Collapse," which had been generated on Feb. 28.

"The document appears to be the manifesto referenced by @accelerationist, in the messages with the unknown user in the above paragraph, calling for the assassination of the President of the United States in order to foment political revolution in the United States and 'save the white race' from 'Jewish controlled' politicians," the affidavit reads.

The third page contained images of Adolf Hitler with the text "HAIL HITLER HAIL THE WHITE RACE HAIL VICTORY."

The FBI included several excerpts from the alleged manifesto, including the following:

"As to why, specifically Trump, I think it's obvious. By getting rid of the president and perhaps the vice president, that is guaranteed to bring in some chaos. And not only that, but it will further bring into the public the idea that assassinations and accelerating the collapse are possible things to do."

Plan for Drone Attack

FBI investigators also found an image and messages on Nikita's phone with information on using a drone for a drone attack, including making one from a kit that avoids detection, the affidavit says.

The teen seemingly paid, at least in part, for the drone and explosives for an attack, investigators said, according to conversations Nikita allegedly had with a user informing him how to convert a drone into a weapon of mass destruction.

A search of the teen's phone also found images of Mayer's credit and debit cards, as well as the username and password of a bank account.

In March, a classmate told police that Nikita had mentioned plans of killing his parents but did not have access to a gun, the affidavit says, adding that he then told the classmate he would befriend someone who owned a gun so he could steal it.

The FBI also said that Nikita had told the classmate that he was speaking with someone in Russia who was planning on overthrowing the U.S. government and assassinating Trump.

An arraignment for Nikita is scheduled for May 7, according to the Waukesha County court docket.

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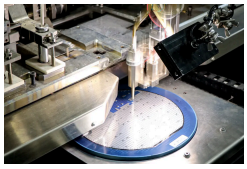

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